

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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photo by dene' kimbrell

OPEN FORUM--District 6 candidates Gary Morgan and Ted Kamel, moderator Tom Pratt, district 5 candidates Mackie Newton and George Winn address TJC faculty, students and media at a forum last week.

Candidate forum draws state reps

by Dene' Kimbrell and Abe Levy
staff writers

The TJC Faculty Senate and the Texas Faculty Association sponsored a candidate forum last week.

Candidates for State Representatives District 5 were: Mackey Newton and George Winn of Tyler and Bill Glaze of Gilmer.

Candidates for State Representative District 6 were: State Representative David Hudson, D-Tyler, Tyler City Council member Ted Kamel, a Republican and Tyler attorney Gary Morgan, a Democrat.

The audience of about 50

faculty and interested students asked questions about abortion, education and pay raises.

"If elected, would you support the idea of making abortion illegal except in the case of life or death?" one person asked.

District 6 representative candidates all responded, "No."

"I would not ban abortion for any reason," Hudson said.

Kamel replied that he is "in favor of trying to stop the abortions happening to young girls without parental consent and in a clinic rather than a hospital."

Morgan stated that he is a Christian, but he would not favor any constitutional changes concerning

abortion. He does not favor the over-involvement of governmental laws in personal bodies, he said.

"We need more moral character in people, not in legislature," Morgan said.

"If school financing for secondary schools were increased, where would the money come from?" asked another member of the audience.

Winn answered, "from the economy through the tax system."

Newton said we are faced with societal problems that need to be faced in several sessions to be properly discussed.

Every child in this state should have equal opportunity to

education.

Hudson replied that the funds would not come from community institutions.

Kamel said economic development will solve a lot of problems through local control.

Asked if they would approve downward expansion of upper level institutions, such as The University of Texas at Tyler, all candidates promptly answered "No."

The District 5 candidates would not raise salaries of state representatives.

Hudson resounded a stiff "Absolutely," citing the need to cover expenses as a candidate and a legislator.

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1 day left for grad sign-up

With only one day to apply for graduation, students may watch the May 12 commencement instead of participating. To graduate, students who completed a degree plan must also apply to graduate in the registrar's office and pay a \$15 fee.

"Lots of students have already applied," Willie Edwards, records technician in the Registrar's Office, said.

Students who miss the deadline get no grace period, but may apply to graduate during the summer session without taking further courses. Summer graduation has no public ceremony.

Students who apply to graduate, but fail to complete the requirements, may either finish during the next semester or transfer to another school.

"Students must be proactive instead of reactive and seek out what is expected of them," Humanities Assistant Dean Linda Watkins said.

The reasons students miss the deadline are: ignorance of deadline date, insufficient time to apply due to work and school and ignorance of their necessity, Watkins said.

Students are unaware of requirements because they do not meet with their faculty coordinators, Watkins said.

Drive totals 199 pints

If the average car gets 23 miles per gallon, and could run on blood for gasoline, from the 25 gallons of blood given in the campus blood drive could propel that car 27 times around loop 323.

The blood drive Feb. 19-20, received only 199 pints of blood out of the 300 set as the goal, Blood Donor Recruiter Lorrie Kuhn said.

Blood poured in very quickly on Monday, the first day of the drive. By 1:30 p.m. Monday about 50 donors had given and many more were expected that afternoon, Phlebotomist Lynn Dunlap said. Then the drive slowed to a trickle.

In fall 1989, the campus drive received 225 units of blood. Last spring, 278 units were donated. Thus the goal for this drive was set slightly higher, Kuhn said.

People are hesitant to give blood because they fear getting AIDS or fear the pain involved, she said.

"It is absolutely impossible to get AIDS or anything else from giving

blood," Kuhn said. "As for the pain, it feels like a pinch with a stinging sensation that follows, but the best feeling is the feeling of saving someone's life."

Some people excuse their nonparticipation by thinking their particular blood type is not needed. This is not true, Kuhn said. All blood types are needed.

Hospitals need an uninterrupted supply of blood to save or sustain lives. Each day 150 pints of blood are used by patients here who need transfusions.

People donate for many reasons. "Temporary insanity" was the reason Angela Brush said she gave.

Susan Grimes offered several reasons, "Since they were here and it had been awhile and also because my accounting teacher suggested it."

Donors received a T-shirt for their participation.

People donating blood are helping others less fortunate Kuhn said.

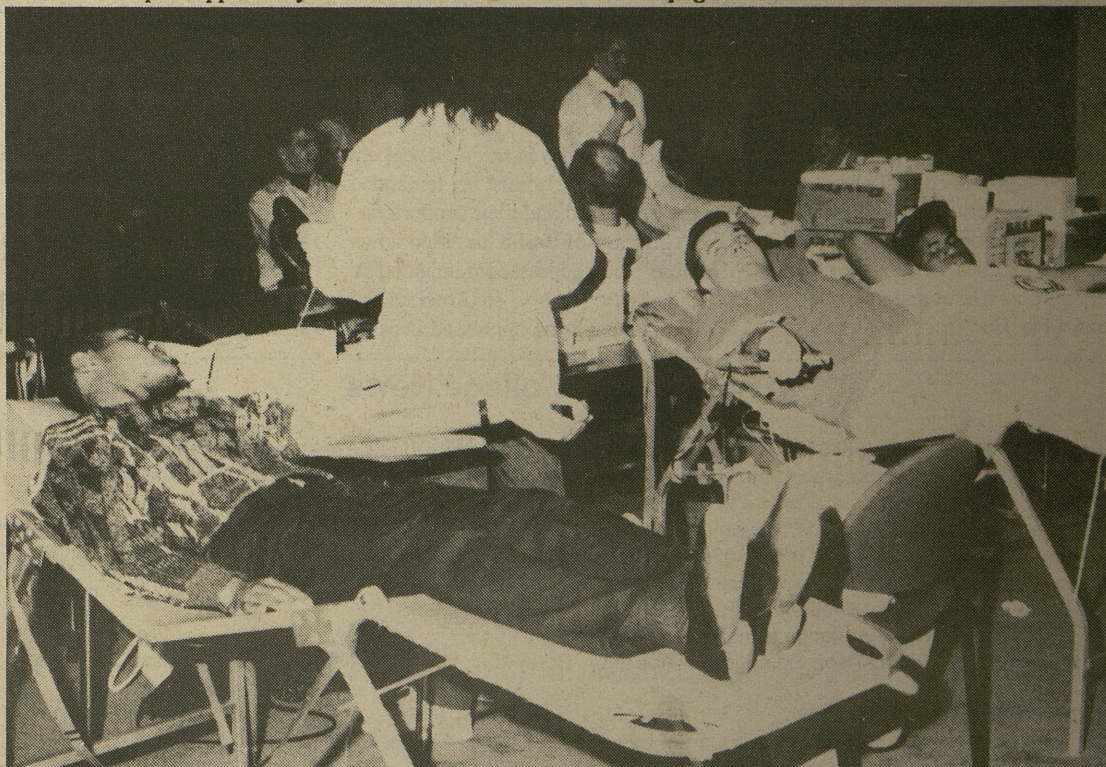


photo by shanna williams

THE BLOOD LINE--Students in the Rogers Student Center give blood during last week's drive. Totalling 199 pints, the drive fell short of its 300 goal, Blood Donor Recruiter Lorrie Kuhn said. Students received T-shirts on completing their donation.



photo by dene' kimbrell

DOES THIS LOOK LIKE AN ASHTRAY?--Many students seem unconcerned with our surroundings. A number of people who throw their trash on campus grounds produce unattractive and unnecessary sites such as the scene above: cigarette butts found in front of Potter Hall.

Mandela symbolizes truth for countrymen

Often times society imprisons the catalyst but the cause still lives. In recent days, the catalyst has been freed—but his cause remains incomplete.

Nelson Mandela was freed from jail, but still he is not free from apartheid.

In South Africa, apartheid lingers and blacks are bound by chains of both segregation and deprivation. "We have waited to long for our freedom, we can wait no more" Mandela told the crowd of black South Africans after his release from jail Sunday Feb. 10.

While 28 million of blacks make up South Africa's population, five million whites control the economy. A huge gulf lies between the prosperity of most whites and the poverty of most blacks.

"We must work toward a common destiny. That can only be achieved through a non-racial society, and not one in which whites continue to demand special political treatment, Mandela is quoted as saying by the South Africa Press Association.

Experience of recent months shows no room in the world for those who hold human rights in contempt. Societies cannot remain effective with one half of the people in bondage and the other half free or one half inflicted with a disease and the other half cured of that affliction.

Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed and their supporters.

The walls of Berlin tumbled down because the oppressed demanded it. The locks of slavery in America are broken because the oppressed insisted

on freedom. The gates of apartheid in South Africa will soon swing open because of oppressed South Africans who continue to struggle.

Freeing Mandela is only a small slice of liberty. The voice of freedom continues to cry for ending apartheid.

For those who hold the ideals of freedom, democracy and fairness, Mandela is a source of inspiration. His courage, commitment and moral strength are contagious.

Mandela's release from jail after 27 years was a strong motivation for his fellow countrymen. He is a symbol of truth. Although locked up, beaten and hated, truth crushed to the ground will always rise to again.

Recycling may help save environment

by Dene' Kimbrell
staff writer

The environment sometimes seems large and distant, but it really includes our immediate surroundings at home and work, as well as the whole earth system.

A major environmental problem is how to handle human waste.

"The U.S. creates more garbage than anywhere else," Becky Colip of East Texas Recycling Coalition said.

Almost half of all municipal waste is paper, according to the Windstar Foundation. Windstar is a non-profit organization founded by John Denver and Thomas Crumb to encourage individuals to become advocates of such issues as recycling paper, scrap and plastics.

"Each year, Americans use over 67 million tons of paper—about 600 pounds per person. Russian people only use 200 pounds per person while the Chinese use only 20 pounds per person," Colip said.

Newsprint is a major type of waste paper.

Every Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.

If the United States recycled half of the newsprint consumed each year, it would divert almost six million tons of paper from landfills—enough to fill up 3,200 garbage trucks a day.

According to the Windstar Foundation recycled paper is made from waste paper pulp instead of virgin wood pulp. The quality of recycled paper can equal that of paper made from virgin wood pulp. In fact, recycled paper is often superior to non-recycled paper because it is more opaque, dense and flexible.

It takes 17 trees at least 35 feet tall to make one ton of paper. Using recycled paper leaves those trees standing.

"Americans throw away enough office and writing paper each year to build a wall 12 feet high stretching from Los Angeles to New York City," Windstar Foundation said.

A Chinese proverb states that unless we change our direction we are likely to end up where we are headed.

Changes Windstar Foundation suggests are to use recycled paper.

Separate different types of paper for recycling: newspaper, computer paper, cardboard and office paper to make the most of the resource.

Encourage paper recycling at your workplace. Inquire about the availability of recycled paper products in grocery, drug and stationery stores. All types of paper products are made from recycled paper.

For more information on how you can help, contact the National Recycling Coalition at (202)659-6883.

Leaders seek answers to pollution problems

by Dene' Kimbrell
staff writer

Campus leaders across America are joining a campaign called "Cool It" to campaign against global warming on Earth Day April 22. Sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, the program features campus leaders trying to solve worldwide pollution problems.

Students at Texas A&M University have organized Texas Environmental Alliance of Merchants (TEAM). They hope to enlist at least a dozen local businesses and merchants in recycling. Half the recycling proceeds will support TEAM and the other half will pay for tree planting and educational projects.

Similar projects such as this one are planned at Southern College in Alabama, University of Florida, Springfield Technical Community College in Massachusetts and others.

The poet William Wordsworth in 1802 discusses this issue in his

"It is not for a better future. It is for a future."

poem "The World is Too Much with Us" He was trying to get the society of that era to acknowledge nature, instead of being concerned only with "getting and spending".

One wonders what he would think of late 20th century American's disregard for nature and the environment. Denis Hayes designated Earth Day to make society aware of the growing ecological problems they face.

"It is not for a better future it is for a future" Sophomore Advertising Major Keena Smotherman said.

Organizations who would like to become a part of the "Cool It" campaign or individuals who would like to help get something started on TJC campus can contact the Earth Day program NWF, 1400 16th St. NW, Washington D.C. 20036.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Community College Journalism Association, Texas Community College Journalism Association, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

298 register to vote

The Electronics Club (VICA) competed in a voters registration drive this month, resulting in a total of 298 registered voters, said VICA member Rosa Hardman.

First place winner, Jason Seago, registered 135 to receive a TI-160 hand calculator.

Second place winner, Mike Allen, registered 58 for his TI-55.

In all, the electronics club handed out 2,000 voter registration cards.

Group needs riders

Bike Riders are needed to participate in Bike-Aid's fifth annual cross-country bike ride which starts in mid-June from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles and from Austin in mid-July.

All five routes will meet in Washington D.C. in August.

Bike-Aid participants will pedal to raise funds for grassroots development projects as it stimulates an awareness of community activists in the United States. Riders will interact with community activists in homeless shelters, farmers' cooperatives and international organizations.

Applicants should write Bike-Aid '90, 2940 16th St., Suite 110, San Francisco, CA. 94103, or call 1-800-827-4480. The deadline is March 1.

25 to attend session

Twenty-five high school and college counselors will attend the SIGI-plus workshop tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

This workshop is to orient counselors to the design of the system (structure and freedom), Career Development Director Booker Harlan said. The SIGI-plus system is the computer career guidance system. The user's guide will be presented at the workshop.

Disney offers break

TJC spring breakers can give the beach a break and save more than 35 percent on admissions to the popular Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center on March 1 through March 31.

The cost for a one-day ticket admission to either Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is \$19.99 plus tax. A two-day ticket, good for one day at the Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot Center, costs \$38 plus tax. The regular admission price is \$31 plus tax per day. In order to be eligible for the discounts, students must show a valid college I.D. card at the main ticket windows.

As an added bonus, students 18 and over can party every night at Pleasure Island for 50 percent off. There are two dance clubs to choose from: Mannequins and Neon Armadillo Music Saloon.

Students must present their college I.D., driver's license and a Disney Break '90 ticket at one of the Pleasure Island ticket booths.

Half price tickets at Pleasure Island are only available with a Disney Break ticket.

Other attractions at Disney are Typhoon Lagoon, a 56-acre theme water park with huge water slides and a monstrous wave pool and the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

Daytona-Beach bound students can stop by the the Disney Break welcome center to purchase Disney Break tickets and merchandise, located at 312 S. Atlantic Avenue, one block south of Broadway across from the International Inn.

Pageants open

Female TJC students have an opportunity to participate in two pageants: the glamour girl pageant and star maker talent search. Age groups for the glamour girl pageant include Little Miss, Jr. Miss and Mrs.

Categories of competition are evening gown, judges interview and casual wear. If interested mail two pictures with your name, address, and phone number to: Glamour Girl Pageants, 1013 Main Street, Winfield, KS 67156, (316) 221-0374.

The Star Maker Talent Search is open to all students interested in modeling, singing, acting and photography. If interested send two pictures with your name, address, phone number and talent to: Star Maker Talent Search Contest, 1013 Main Street, Winfield, KS 67156, (316) 221-0374.

Teleconference set

A statewide teleconference and workshop to aid today's young Texans titled "Connections: Building Bridges to Adulthood," will be hosted by TJC today in the Rogers Student Center, Betty Nelson said.

The interactive teleconference will allow participants to speak with many of the state's most respectable authorities on youth services.

Local facilitators include Joe Garrison, Kim Paetzel, Mary Margaret Sturdivant and Tom Gregory.

The teleconference is designed to benefit teachers, medical and law enforcement personnel, guidance counselors, parents, members of the clergy and professionals with

youths and social service agencies.

Teleconference sponsors are TJC Community Services, the Mental Health Association and University Park Hospital.

Students steal food

Students steal service everyday without realizing it. They commit this crime by loaning their meal cards out to someone else.

The meal service card plan was developed for your benefit in getting food from the cafeteria," Campus Safety Officer Jesse Moore said. "Many people are not aware that this plan does not include sharing or going back to get more food to give to a friend."

This action may result in the loss the privilege of using the meal card, Moore said.

Scholars date nears

Scholarships applications are available for the Fall '90 and Spring '91 semesters. Deadline for applications is March 15 and are available in Financial Services, Counseling Services and Admission offices.

"A variety of scholarships are available," Financial Aid Secretary Candice Garner said, "ranging from \$50 to \$2,000."

Any full time student who applies is eligible for consideration. "Everyone who applies will get a response," Garner said, either to let the applicant know if they did or did not receive a scholarship.

The scholarships are reviewed by Candace Garner and then sent to the Financial Aid and Scholarship Awards Committee for the final judgment.

Club to walk for kids

Members of the Psychology and Sociology club will participate in the "Walk a Mile for a Child" on March 3 to help the Association of Retarded Citizens. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. but the actual walk does not begin until 10 a.m. at Bergfeld Park.

Students who take part in the walk will receive a certificate and the joy of knowing that they in walking a few miles may have helped an underprivileged child.

Having problems with
MATH?
BIOLOGY?
CHEMISTRY?
ELECTRONICS?
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Free tutoring is available in almost every subject. Come by the Support Services office for a list of the tutors who can provide individualized assistance. Lab tutoring offers help on a drop-in basis. Tutor labs have been established in the following subjects:

MATH
P101 DAY, P102 NIGHT
Monday 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m./ 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 4-6 p.m.

ACCOUNTING
T205
Monday 1:30-4 p.m.
Tuesday 12:30-4 p.m.
Wednesday 1:30-4 p.m.
Thursday 12:30-4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BIOLOGY 114D
GB2
Tuesday 2:30- 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 3-5 p.m.

CHEMISTRY 114, 124H
G226
Wednesday 12:30-1:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY 124
G202
Wednesday 2:30-3:30

ELECTRONICS
T-118
Monday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Friday 2-4 p.m.

Occupational student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System.

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AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Apache men win Conference title

by Jason Smith
staff writer

The Apaches worked hard in overtime to beat the Trinity Valley Cardinals 80-70 Saturday.

This victory not only won them the Texas Eastern Conference Championship, it also assured them the home court advantage for the Region XIV North Zone playoffs Thursday and Saturday.

The Apaches' win improves the team's record to 20-5 and 12-4. Trinity Valley falls to 19-11 and 9-7.

Their next game is this week in Wagstaff Gym against the Paris Junior College Dragons.

"I felt good about our chances most of the game," Apache Head Coach Roy Thomas said.

"Anytime you shoot 8 for 25 (field) and 9 of 14 from the free throw line and are only three points down at halftime (31-28), you have

to feel good. I told our players if we went out and improved, Trinity Valley would be in trouble," Thomas said.

Tyler did improve, thanks especially to the inside work of Keith Dudley, who scored 23 points.

They grabbed a 64-60 lead with 1:34 remaining on Derrick Daniel's free throw.

That made the Cardinals' hopes of victory look bleak.

Trinity Valley had already lost Mario Love, Neal Derrick and Neal Anthony Snowden to fouls, but the Cardinals continued to rally with the remaining players.

The Apaches missed on two one-and-one situations and Trinity Valley was able to pull within 64-62. After Maurice Alexander's unsuccessful free throw, the Cardinals' Nicky Van Exel drove down court and hit a regulation to tie the game.

Point guard Gerald Williams



photo by jason smith

TAKE THIS BALL--Apache Maurice Alexander makes a quick pass to a teammate during the TJC vs. Trinity Valley Community College Feb. 24. The Apache's won in over-time 80-70 to place first in Texas Eastern Conference championships.

fouled him in the process, but Exel failed to make the free throw. Dudley grabbed the rebound to send the contest into overtime.

Overtime belonged entirely to the Apaches. They outscored the Cardinals 16-6.

TVCC lost Van Exel and Ed

Womack to fouls.

The Apaches combined the efforts of Dudley and Daniel for a 9-0 run to ice the victory.

Tennis Team overpowers Paris in dual match

Tennis Team won a dual match against Paris Junior College in Tyler Tuesday. The men won 9-0 and the women won 8-1.

In men's single's competition five Apaches won in straight sets. Joaquin Lopez defeated Mike Dunn, 6-0, 6-1; Miguel Voler defeated Mike Greenwood, 6-4, 6-4; Michael Martinez defeated Will Tankersley, 6-2, 6-3; Peter Fenaga defeated Rob Hurley, 6-2, 6-0 and Marco Pacheco defeated Chris Burt, 6-1, 6-0. Joe Salerno defeated Mike Edwards, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

In men's doubles competition Apaches Mark Morgan and Royce Silvan defeated Greenwood and Tankersley of Paris, 7-6, 6-4; Pacheco and Jentrey Poss defeated Dunn and Burt, 6-3, 6-4 and Voler and Jeremy Eastmond

defeated Edzards and Chris Williams 6-3, 6-1.

TJC women singles winners are: Lisa Beard who beat Petra Thureson of Paris, 6-2, 6-4; Ari Cascinelli who defeated Maria Ottoson, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Susheel Gulati who defeated Ivonne Zaballa, 6-0, 6-1; Neili Wilcox who defeated Maria Hernandez of Paris, 6-1, 6-1 and Mary Covington who defeated Amy Hamman, 6-3, 6-0. Andrea Liske won by default.

In women's doubles Cascinelli and Gulati defeated Thureson and Ottoson of Paris, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Zaballa and Hernandez of Paris defeated Susie Hemphill and Jenny Dixon of TJC, 6-3, 6-4. Beard and Covington of TJC, won by default.

The men's record is 10-

3 and the women's record is 9-3.

Racquetball Club finishes 7th in championship tourney

The TJC Racquetball Club finished seventh in the men's division of the 2nd annual South/Central Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships Feb. 16-18 at the University of North Texas.

Representing TJC were: Dorian Darroh, Mark Hall, Richard Mitchell, John Audus, Jim Tierney and Chris Tannery. Participating in amateur events were Tim Buck and Jackie Benner.

Participating with TJC were

intercollegiate teams from Midwestern University, Odessa Junior College, Oklahoma Baptist College, Oklahoma University, Southwestern Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, UNT and The University of Texas at Austin.

Approximately 80 players competed in 18 events. Winners will qualify for the National Collegiate Championships.

Forum

Continued from page 1

"We rank extremely low in pay rates compared to other states," Hudson said.

Kamel would not vote for a pay raise because it is the only way the state gets turnovers, he said.

Morgan said "No," to a pay raise because the District 6 constituents already voted "no" on that issue, he said.

During the candidate's final remarks Morgan called Hudson's performance for the past seven years far

from exemplary and declared it was time to get rid of "deadwood."

The audience had a chance to meet the candidates at a reception after the forum.

Tom Pratt, political editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, moderated the forum.

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Intramural Updates

Softball deadlines

Softball play will begin March 28. Deadline to enter is March 16. Entry forms are available in the HPE Center.

For more information contact Intramural Director David Reimer at 531-2470.

Fun Run offered

The intramural program will sponsor the first ever 2-mile fun run at 4 p.m. March 15 in front of HPE Center.

For more information contact Intramural Director David Reimer at 531-2470.

Video Series

"Are You Listening"

discussions

Wednesday noon to 1 p.m.
March 7-- Women in Middle Management
March 14- Partners in change
March 28- Single parents

All sessions in Support Services Room 263
Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center

Occupational Student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University Sys-

Nix Bail Bonds

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